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WOMANSENSE

TAKES HER GAY SOMBRERO



Know Your Q Fever Symptoms

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WONDERFUL as it is, penicillin won't do everything. There are certain germs—and hence certain diseases—against which it is powerless. For this reason, biologists are constantly on the hunt for new antibiotics which can be used where penicillin fails. Antibiotics are substances which stop the growth of germs.

One of the newest to be added to our growing list is aureomycin. It has been tried out in a number of diseases against which antibiotics have not helped in any significant degree. One of these is Q fever.

Loss Of Appetite

In this disorder there is a loss of appetite and weakness. In addition to an elevated temperature. The disorder may be contracted from the use of unpasteurized milk. In some areas of the United States, widespread epidemics have occurred during recent years.

Most of the patients treated with aureomycin were over 25 years of age and the majority were over 30. All had been ill for four days or longer. In practically all instances, the temperature had risen to 104°.

A few of the patients were treated by giving them injections of the aureomycin into a muscle. Two of these showed prompt improvement with the return of the temperature to normal within three days. Three other patients improved but not to as great an extent, while one patient was not benefited.

Treatment

This method of administering aureomycin was not considered as effective as when it was given by mouth. This was the method used in the majority of those treated. In this group every patient showed improvement within 48 hours by the return of appetite and a great drop in the temperature. In some instances, the use of the drug was stopped 24 hours after the temperature became normal. In most cases, the patients had a normal convalescence. However, in two instances, after the drug was stopped, the fever recurred, so that further administration of the aureomycin was necessary.

In five patients, the Q fever had been present for periods varying from 23 to 77 days. While being treated with aureomycin, four of these patients improved promptly, while the fifth was not helped.

Aureomycin does not seem to cause reactions of any particular kind. Occasionally, there is a feeling of fullness in the stomach, with sickness at the stomach, and vomiting. Now and then there may be an itching rash.

These studies on aureomycin would seem to indicate that it is effective in Q fever. Since this disorder is becoming much more common, it is fortunate that such treatment is available.

Household Hints

If your pillows need washing, laundry services say, they will come out nice and fluffy. The feathers are not removed from the cases. If your pillows are flattened from long usage, however, it may be worthwhile to have them professionally re-stuffed and more feathers added if necessary.

When you are buying Turkish towels, try to remember to check whether the surface loops and the underweave are both firm. The surface loops do the drying, you know, while the underweave does the wearing.

JUST THE millinery for the Riviera. Nice-bound air passenger Mrs. Haggas flew from Heathrow in this multi-coloured Mexican sombrero, which she had just bought in London.

—(London Express Service)

Trimming Tricks On Bed Jackets

BATISTE, dotted swiss, and nylon tricot are sharing equal honour in current summer bed jacket fashions. Blue is said to be "twice as good" as pink.

Distinctive trimmings are noted on each style leading its field. For example, floating panels form a "composite" effect as collar for a batiste bed jacket; val lace, which outlines the entire jacket, frames the front, broderie and tucked panel. Embroidered nylon sheer is treated like Alençon lace in its sculptured application to the front panel, as collar and flowing cuffs on a nylon tricot star.

Shirring on Sheer

Self-shirred bandings retain the cool look of another nylon tricot bed jacket—15-denier with diamond patterns. This one is youthfully styled with club collar and twin rows of shirring at the shoulders.

Val lace is highlighted both in a dotted swiss and in a multi-panel crepe. The latter has double rows of the lace around the piped neckline and three-quarter sleeves, lace down the front. Val lace forms a bib and wall-of-Troy yoke, in addition to accenting fold-back collar and all wrists on the dotted swiss.

Big fabric tie and wide collar top a tailored bed jacket in scalloped edgings.

Dali Designs On Fabrics Available For Homes

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

NEW YORK. Salvador Dali on canvas isn't news. But Dali designs on cotton fabrics to hang at the living room windows or to cover the divan are truly new and different.

The modern painter was one of six people chosen from the fields of art, architecture and industrial design to create a new line of printed fabrics called "Stimulus." The five men and one woman chosen were given a free rein to create any design they thought would look well in homes.

Surprising enough, the collection is conservative both in colour and design. None of the designers knew what the other had in mind until the job was completed, yet delicate patterns and soft colours for number bold, splashy designs.

Others in the group were Ray Encks, sculptor; George Nelson, architect-designer; Bernard Rudofsky, editor-designer; Abel Sorensen, architect-designer; and Edward J. Wormley, furniture designer.

"Leaf Hands"

Dali's most startling pattern is his classic horse and rider in a circular design on a solid ground. He used slashes of black to add vivid touches more often than the other designers, but even Dali included two delicate patterns which would fit into a living room.

One is his "Leaf Hands"—a graceful pattern of a woman's hands with leaf veins and polished nails. Another is a pattern of harlequin streamers and confetti in gay, fresh colours done on a natural background.

All the "Stimulus" fabrics are cotton or cotton and rayon. Eighteen of the original 32 will be available in most cities this autumn. In each case, the designer's signature is put along the selvage edge of each yard. If the guests don't believe Salvador Dali designed the new silencers, you can just rip a seam and prove it.

Rudofsky, who has spent more time at a typewriter than a drawing board, did the logical thing when he was asked to design some drapery fabrics. He sat down at his typewriter.

Theory Proved

The result is three different patterns, "Parentheses," "Zeros" and "Fractions." The

latter is made up with black type on a turkey red background or black type on ochre yellow. The designs effectively prove a theory of Rudofsky's.

"I don't believe you have to go to museums to get inspiration for design," he said. "I think you can work with the things that surround you all the time and create interesting and different patterns."

Sorensen, handsome young United Nations architect, favours all-over patterns in draperies.

"The walls of a room shouldn't be broken up by a startling big design on the draperies," he said. "A wall should be a continuing thing, and the draperies should harmonize with the general effect."

—United Press.

KITCHEN AFFECTS HEALTH

By ELEANOR ROSS

TO guard the health and comfort of your family going over from time to time, and do it as rigorously as would a Board of Health inspector.

If you have ever watched one of these health sleuths at work, then you have an idea of the complete job he performs when inspecting a restaurant or food shop. He knows that porous linoleum is an ideal place for bacteria to collect and breed. He examines carefully the covers between floor and cabinets. If there are any crevices, these are filled with plaster.

After a thorough cleaning, wax linoleum well and make sure it is kept that way the year round, to prevent bacteria from settling. Special pains must be taken to see that there are no cracks or crevices on working surfaces. All removable wooden boards, shelves and drawers should be taken out from time to time, and thoroughly scrubbed.

Chipped Utensils

Don't hoard chipped utensils. Throw out chipped pots and pans, for germs just love to nestle in these. See to it that no pot or pan or cooking utensil of any kind is put away until it is thoroughly clean. All washable pots and pans should be scoured with steel wool. Care should be taken to see that these are thoroughly rinsed so splinters of wool will not remain to find their way into food.

Slicers, mixers and other such kitchen appliances should be taken apart and cleaned frequently.

If you can, train yourself to do without dish towels. Any health officials insist that these are germ carriers and highly unsanitary. It is much more efficient and much more sanitary to spray dishes with hot water and let them drain.

Walls and woodwork should be gone over from time to time. Wash thoroughly to remove grease and smoke. Wax lightly the wall next to the stove so that grease will not cling. Do a thorough job of periodic refrigerator cleaning. Remove all contents, take out trays and clean with borax solution. A solution of vinegar will remove mould. Keep ice cube trays clean.

Kitchen fans and ventilators are wonderful but they collect grease and dirt. The law requires restaurants to disassemble and clean them several times a year, so how about cleaning them as often as possible?

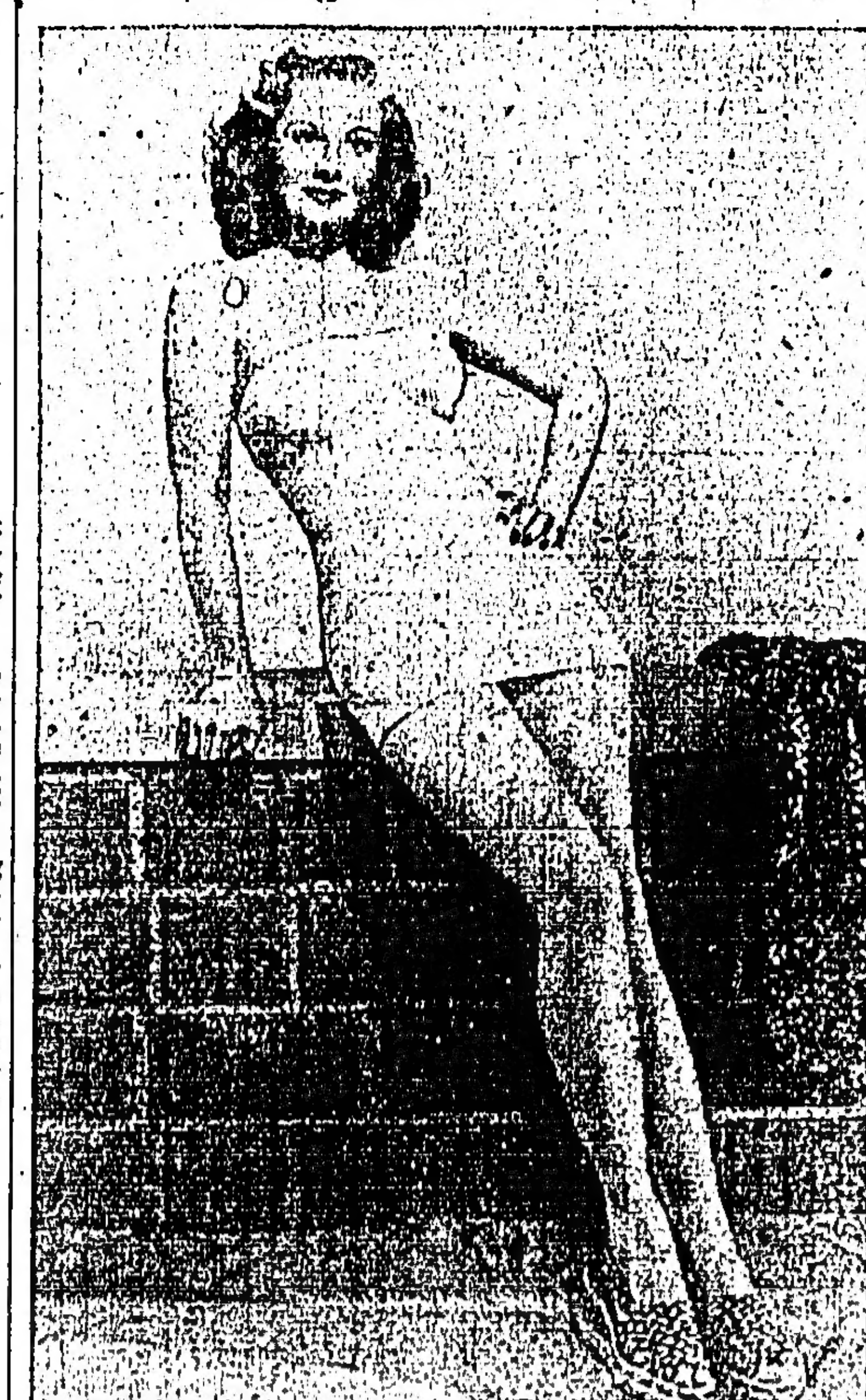
Famous Old Nursery In Second Century

WESTFIELD, Mass. One of the nation's oldest nurseries is starting its second century of plant, shrub and tree raising.

Shipments from the Adams Nursery, Inc., acres go to every state in the nation and to several foreign countries. In its first 100 years the nursery has steadily expanded and thrice shifted its location.

Its founder, John Adams, started with a modest nursery at Portland, Maine, during the "gold rush" year of 1849. Just 18 years later the nursery was moved to Springfield and finally in 1912 to its present location, a 200-acre property in the community.

Beauty Begins With Posture



Poor posture is always to be avoided but particularly when you wear a bathing suit, says Movie Star Virginia Mayo, who looks trim, neat in hers.

By HELEN FOLLETT

BEAUTY of the feminine figure begins with posture. Posture, in fact, is pretty much of the whole story. A woman can be overweight, but if she has the light step, carries herself like a queen she is in the good looks picture, and a well-fitted foundation garment will help.

Graceful carriage is much more important than many young women realize. Without it there cannot be pleasing outlines of figure or what we know as style. It is also necessary for health, as good posture makes for strong muscles to hold the inner organs in place. If the chest sags, the abdomen protrudes and the head is thrown forward, the lowest neck over cut will be nothing but so much dry goods.

Women spend wealth on cosmetics, sessions at the beauty shop, pretty frocks and bonnets and that's all right. But to create a smart figure they need to spend nothing more than time and thought.

Poor posture is the commonest of all good looks griefs, and one

of the most unbecoming ones. A girl or woman should look as if she were on her toes, fully alive, raring to go. To be able to do that she must keep the spinal column fully extended, the head balanced, hips tucked back and under, tummy flat as possible.

Erect carriage makes a woman look younger and pounds less than when she slumps. The slouchy attitude is the attitude of discontent, cowardice, lack of ambition.

Give yourself a test. Stand against the wall, shoulders, buttocks, heels touching the wall. The legs should be straight but not rigid with the weight resting on the balls of the foot. Lift the chest, pull in your tummy, let shoulders and arms be at ease.

Keeping that pose, walk away from the wall. Don't let your knees buckle. Keep on walking. Sink into a chair, still retain the erect attitude. Do that for five minutes every day if you fancy your posture is not all that it should be.

Let's Eat BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN Meal On The Terrace

"MADAME is expecting some guests?" Inquired the Chef. "Then how would you like to have a little sunset dinner on the terrace?" "Sounds delightful. What would you suggest?" "How would you like a pressed veal loaf with hard-cooked eggs moulded in the centre French style? With that you could have vegetables and a tossed green salad." "Let's start dinner with the salad. Then the pressed veal loaf, with a garnish of sliced tomatoes and some potato chips. Be sure to reheat these, Chef, so they will be crisp. Then I'd like one hot dish. This is really a must with a cold dinner. Otherwise digestion is slowed up because the stomach gets over-chilled. Green bean and fresh corn succotash would be good, and as dinner will be outdoors, let's serve it very hot in small covered casseroles." "And, Madame, early in the morning I will make a nice large banana layer cake, with banana-butter frosting, and put it in the refrigerator so the frosting will be firm. It is a rich, moist cake, and will not dry out if it stands. I think this cake is especially good with iced tea."

"That will be a very nice dinner, Chef. You'll have to stand by to take a bow."

Dinner On The Terrace

Mixed Green Vegetable Salad
Pressed Veal Loaf French Style
Potato Chips
Green Bean and Corn Succotash
Banana Layer Cake
Hot or Iced Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Pressed Veal Loaf

French Style

Order 4 lb. knuckle of veal sawed through the bone. Place sugar. Beat until the frosting is light and fluffy. After the ped with the frosting it should chill at least an hour to make the frosting firm.

pressure-cook 50 min. at 15 lb. with 1 c. hot water. Remove the veal and cool at once. Cut the meat from the bones and chop fine, but do not put it through the food chopper. Season to taste with salt, pepper and 1/2 tsp. lemon juice. Boil down the veal liquid to make 1 c. and mix with the meat. Rinse a loaf-cake or bread-pan with cold water, and pack in half the veal. Then press in a whole hard-cooked egg, shells removed. Pack in the remaining veal. Then put a second pan of the same size over the meat and on it put a weight—(anything you can find around the house that is heavy). Chill several hours or better, overnight, until firm. Unmould on a platter. Garnish with sliced tomatoes and parsley.

Banana Layer Cake

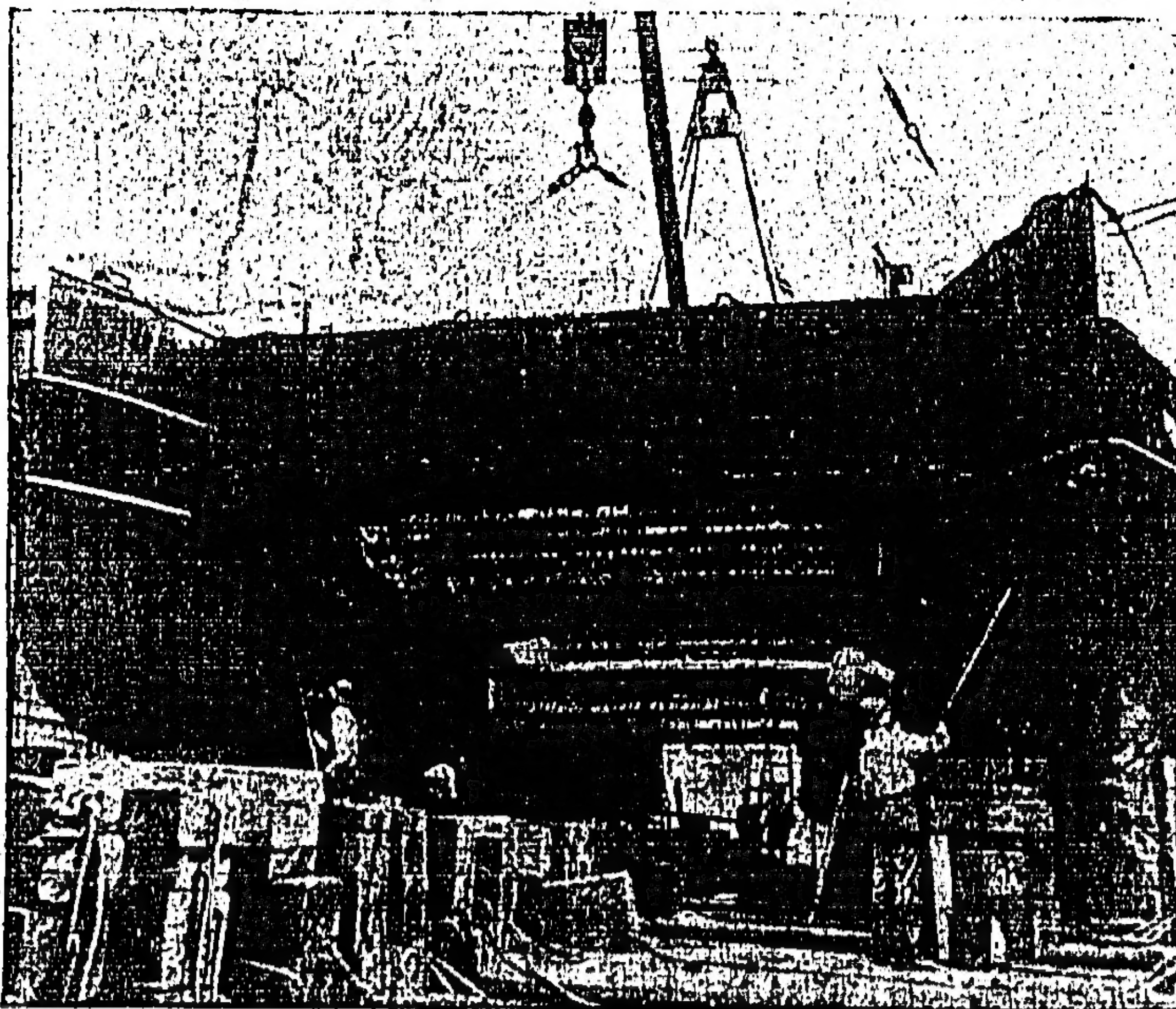
First sift together 2 1/2 c. flour, 2 1/2 tsp. baking powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda and 1/2 tsp. salt. Next cream 1/2 c. shortening any kind, until soft and gradually add 1 c. sugar, 1 tsp. vanilla, 1 beaten egg, and continue creaming until light and fluffy. Next put enough ripe bananas (2 if large), through a sieve or food mill—there should be 1 c. of banana pulp. To this add 1/4 c. soured milk or buttermilk. Add this alternately with the sifted flour to the creamed mixture. Turn into two oiled 9" layer cake pans, and bake 25 min. in a moderate oven, 375 F. Cool, put together, next top with banana-butter frosting. This makes a moist cake, enough for two meals. Keep in the refrigerator.

Banana-Butter Frosting: Mash 1 large-ripe banana; add 1 tsp. lemon juice. Stir 1/4 c. butter or margarine until creamy. Then stir into it the mashed banana alternately with 3/4 c. sifted confectioners' sugar. Beat until the frosting is light and fluffy. After the ped with the frosting it should chill at least an hour to make the frosting firm.

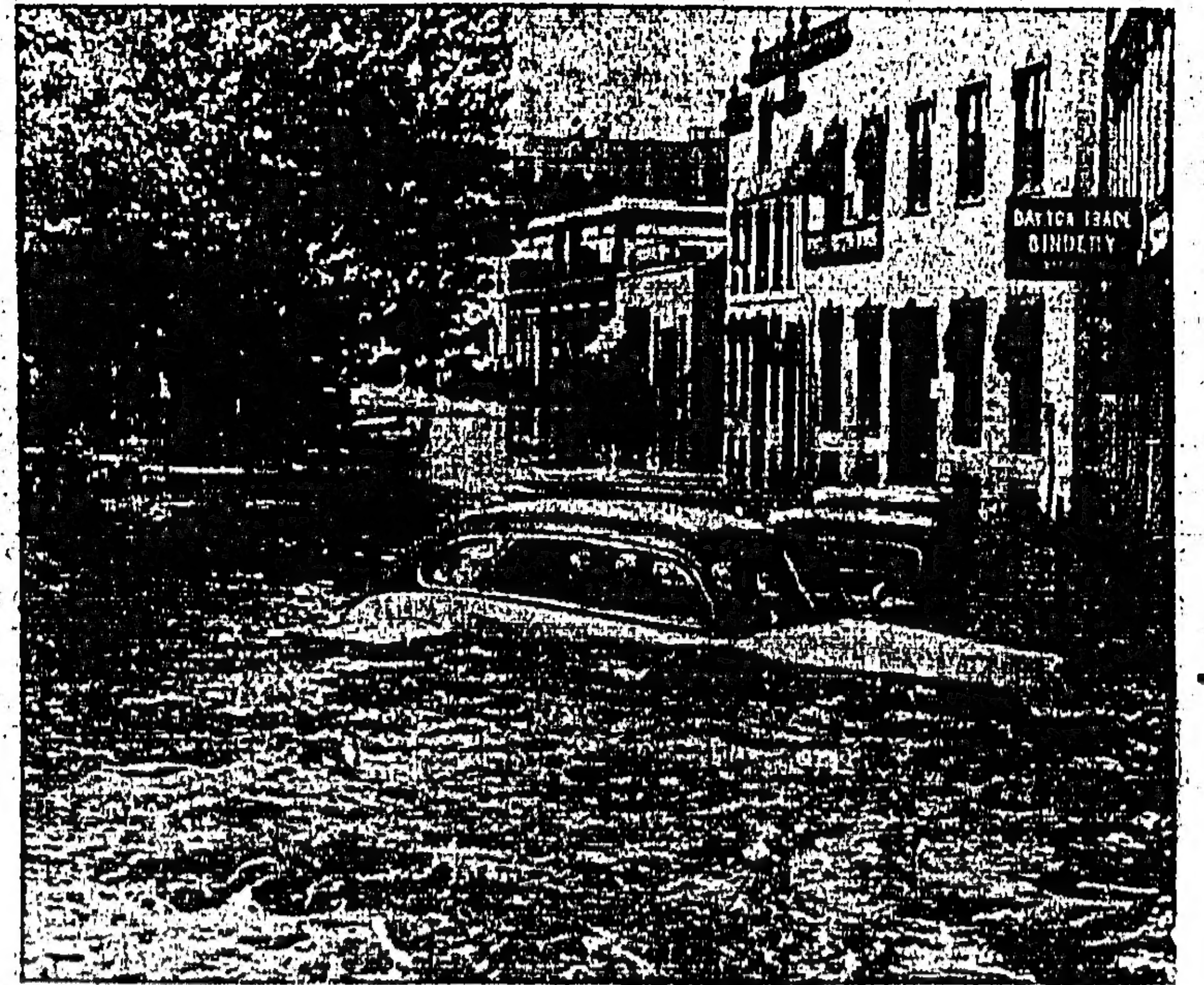
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



LAST OF WAR-CRIMES TRIALS—Otto Abetz, Nazi ambassador to Paris during the occupation, listens to the opening of his trial in that city. It is the last war-crimes trial scheduled in France.



SEA SWEEPER—Workers in a New York shipyard turn about and clean the Driftmaster which the U.S. Army's Corps of Engineers uses to keep New York Harbour clean. The 99-foot vessel gives the harbour a clean sweep-down with two electrically operated chain nets having a capacity of 12 tons each. It has cleaned the harbour of many odd things, including bodies.



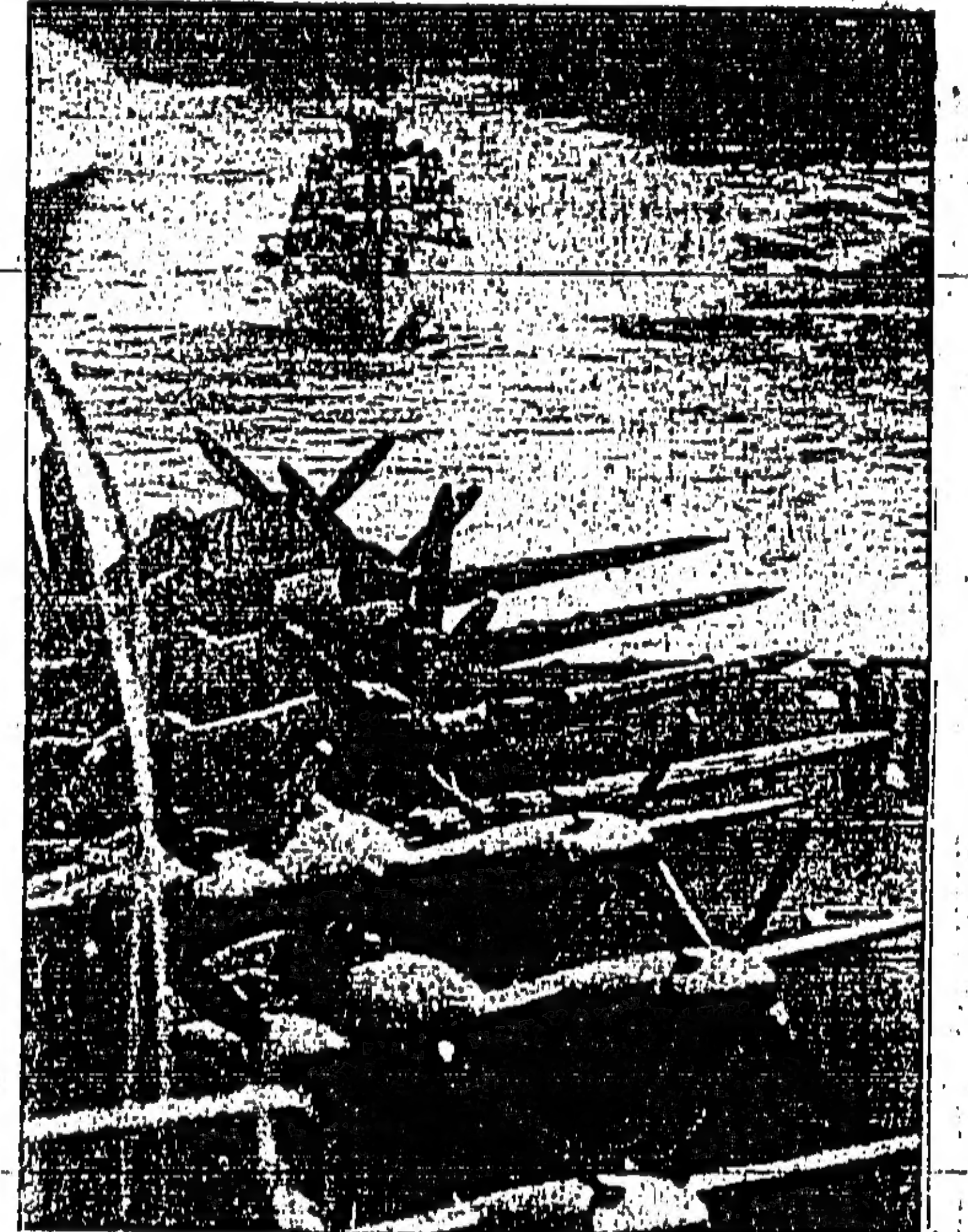
BROKEN WATER MAIN CAUSES DAMAGE—This was the result of a broken water main in Dayton, Ohio. The gusher flooded a large section of the city, and the water rose high enough in some places to completely cover a car.



A NEW THREESOME—Gipsy Lad's Missy, a registered Jersey cow, displays motherly concern as Jack L. Shepard holds her one-day-old triplet calves, in Glen Ellen, California. According to Shepard, such an event is very rare. The mother is 15 years old.



THE WATER'S NOT SO FINE—Caught napping with his feet in the water, Brother Hugh Robbins, a member of the Congregation of St Viator, wards off a dip-in by school boys at McHenry, Illinois. Brother Hugh is a member of the staff of the Catholic Charities' Camp Villa Marie on Pistakee Bay where children from the orphanages spend a two-week vacation each summer.



ALL AT SEA—The flight deck of the Flagship H.M.S. Implacable shows some of its fighter planes. Following is the Algne, an escort destroyer. These British vessels are in the Bay of Biscay, participating in manoeuvres with ships from the Benelux nations.



FOR THE ATOMIC AGE—Postman Samuel Gordon and New York's Postmaster, Albert Goldman, try out a new mailbox in that city. It is designed to conform with the new streamlined aluminum electric light pole approved by New York's art commission.



BIRDS IN HAND—Hilda Gonzalez holds a rare golden parrot valued at U.S.\$2,000, while two hyacinth macaws settle on the wrist and shoulder of Alton Freeman, in Miami, Florida. Looking down at them is a toco toucan, a big bird among toucans in Brazil, where these birds came from.



FUR CAPE—Actress Rosalind Russell, in Hollywood, wears this fur cape in a new picture. Made of beaver, the lining matches the costume.



STRANGE CARGO—Little Marie-Christine Choserot, two, isn't exactly a licensed ferry operator on the Marne River, at Nogent-sur-Marne, France. However, she's most obliging about transporting small animals, such as this kid, up and down the river to the best of her limited ability.

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"A man who has seen the world... and knows what he is doing!"

HOW THEY FARE ON THE CONTINENT

There is a spirit of fight and hope in Europe, says

JOAN HARRISON

AS the bus from the airport shot us with incredible speed through the outskirts into the centre of Rome, it came to a momentary halt in front of a floodlit fountain.

The water gleamed and sparkled and sprayed over the crowds taking an after-dinner stroll.

Fountains play

"There is Italy for you," said a voice behind me. "This city is suffering from a water shortage, but the fountains play just the same. The Italians would rather have it that way."

* AMID THE light, colour, and movement of the Rome streets my mind shot back to the night before when, at midnight, I strolled along a street in Bonn, Germany, where floodlights were playing on a half-finished building illuminating a gang of workmen going ahead at full speed on a night shift to get their new Government building finished as quickly as possible.

The week before I had stood on the fourteenth floor of a skyscraper in Brussels listening to a Belgian economist say:

"Every man wants certain things out of life. Here in Belgium we believe that he should have them. We do not believe in organising shortages, but in getting rid of shortages. And to do that a man must be free to eat as he likes and play as he likes."

Driving power

This same human element is the driving power behind the Marshall plan statistics—the free economy of the monetary policy—the understanding of people's needs and what makes them tick over.

* IN JUST over a fortnight I have flown in a circle over Europe, from France to Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Italy.

In all these countries, each ravaged by war, there is a spirit of fight and hope—even in Germany.

People are eating well, and can buy almost anything they like, but the cost of living is high.

Many of the lower income groups are finding it hard to "arrive," as the French say.

* BUT A large majority are finding their own way out—the head of the family works at two jobs instead of one, working a 14 or 15-hour day—but with a good meal at the end of it.

Or his wife goes out to work to make a dual income.

In Rome I met Colombo Genchi, a civil servant, married, with a 12-year-old daughter. His salary is 34,000 lire a month.

had been limited only by the prices, where a car could be delivered in a few weeks, and where taxation was comparatively low.

* MAURICE SCHAFF is a chauffeur earning a net income of about £10 a week.

His wife Georgette spends £6 a week on food for herself, her husband, and their two children aged five and four.

Their rent is the equivalent of £8 a month for a six-roomed apartment. Maurice's income tax is about 5s. a week.

He and his wife pay £2 5s. a month to a Brussels store to give them a fund to draw on for clothes for Mrs Schaff and the children.

* HERE IS the story of Jean de Beauchamp and his English wife living just outside Brussels.

Worked at night

Three-and-a-half years ago Jean was demobilised from the RAF. At 23 he had a young wife to support, and a baby son.

He went to work for a firm making farm machinery and aluminium household equipment.

Working in a factory during the day for 18 months he spent three hours every evening five days a week at a night school taking an engineering course.

He and his wife had a small studio on the seventh floor of a Brussels apartment house.

There was no running water and money was rather tight. But they worked hard building a home piece by piece and ate well.

When the baby was a year old, Dorothy, his wife, took a part-time job and his mother looked after the baby during the day.

A better job

With the knowledge gained at night school he was able to get a better job with an agency selling machinery.

Just over a year ago they were able to rent an old farmhouse near Brussels for £6 a month, an average rental for an unfurnished house or apartment in Belgium.

Jean is acting as sole agent for an English firm of farm machinery manufacturers and has been able to buy a small lorry.

Most of their success was due to hard work, but they had been living in a country where they had always been well fed, where the buying of furniture

During the past three months butter, sugar, and cheese, cigarettes, and sweets have come on free sale, with prices rising slightly.

The average Dutch family is finding butter expensive at 4s. a pound.

The meat ration is about 1½ lb. a head per week, and costs about 4s. 6d. a pound.

* GERMANY'S EXPORTS are paying for half of what it costs to run the country.

The other half is being paid, nine-tenths by American dollars, and the other one-tenth by Britain.

The upkeep of Germany is still costing a million dollars (£250,000) a day.

German building gangs are working on day and night shifts, but the buildings going up are mostly official buildings and shops. Houses still lag behind.

Best meal

For 10s. in France you can now get a better meal than anywhere else in Europe.

That same 10s. would buy a meal for three if you bought it in the markets and cooked it at home.

You can buy a good steak, enough for one person, for 10d.

* IN THE markets tomatoes were selling at 4½d. a lb., peaches from the South of France at 1s. a lb., a large knuckle of boiling ham cost 5s., French beans were 9d. a lb., a pot of fresh cream 1s., and butter was from about 2s. 6d. a lb. upwards.

I found at the end of my tour of Belgium, Holland, Germany, and Italy that my 1,000 francs (£11) in France would go a lot further than its equivalent of 170 Belgian francs, 10 Dutch guilders, 13 German marks, or 2,000 Italian lire.

(London Express Service)

A day's menu

They also pay a rental of £2 5s. a month for a washing machine (American import).

Here is a typical day's menu of the Schaff household:

BREAKFAST: Coffee, rolls, butter, and jam.

LUNCH: Tomatoes stuffed with shrimps in mayonnaise, pound of beefsteak at 6s. a pound and about two pounds of fried potatoes, salad and a sweet—more often than not a cream made with eggs and milk served with fresh cream.

For their evening meal they were having, the day I saw them, tomato soup, roast veal and potatoes, a cooked salad in a white cream sauce, and rice tart.

* THE AVERAGE family in Amsterdam eats well, but is more concerned in finding somewhere to live.

A heavy toll

Bomb damage and flooding took a heavy toll of flats and houses in Holland, particularly in the big cities. There are two or three families to a house.

The Dutch Government has a system of subsidies whereby a family can build a house, the mortgage being held by the Government, repayable at a low rate of interest.

This scheme gives priority to people bombed-out with large families.

But a family without priority may buy or rent a houseboat.

All over the 40 canals encircling Amsterdam they can be seen, small and compact, with two living-rooms, bathroom, kitchen, and running hot water.

* THE DUTCH Government aims to have all food off ration by the end of the year.

300,000 follow the man with a 'Musso Look'

ROME.

IN the open-air terrace restaurant in the centre of Rome the guitar-singer had been strumming Neapolitan songs for American tourists.

From one corner an Italian woman with a deadpan face and off-the-shoulder dress tossed a 10,000-lire (£5) note to him to play a Fascist march.

He obliged until a rather embarrassed restaurant manager, his eyes on the American tourists who might take offence, signalled to him to stop.

Few people in Italy have five-pound notes to throw around. But many can, and do, join the new Italian National Socialist Movement, which boasts of a signed party membership of 300,000.

Its probable strength is a million people grouped around the personality of yet another new "leader." This time it is 35-year-old Giorgio Almirante.

Old Type

TWO years ago, Almirante was an unknown journalist who had once worked for Mussolini's Ministry of Propaganda.

He was in Milan in 1945, and after the death of Mussolini he hid out for two years working as a labourer.

When he judged it safe, he came back to Rome, and was subsequently banished to a camp for circulating alleged Fascist propaganda. Released in 1947, he started the now flourishing Movimento Sociale Italiano with five people.

On first acquaintance, Almirante is not a very inspiring personality. He is a thin man of middle height, with thinning black hair, rather bright blue eyes, and a high-pitched voice which can rise to a shrill howl.

People had told me that he resembled the young Mussolini, but I could not see it. His followers, filled with nostalgia for what they refer to as "Italy's past glory," see him through a haze of sentiment and easily aroused political emotion.

The Italian Government, accustomed to such movements, is adopting a let-well-alone policy. It lets the party members do more or less what they like unless the Fascist propaganda is too open.

Fertile Soil

IN spite of an appearance of prosperity in Italy, there is some fertile soil for new parties. There are, for example, two million unemployed, and a large percentage of disgruntled Communists here are looking for a new object of political devotion.

The Pope's edict announcing excommunication of Catholic Communists from the Church might—let us say—flip to the M.S.I. in its Italy-for-the-Italians policy.

"When I started the party in 1947," Almirante told me, "it

(m. style, if not in physique)



ALMIRANTE speaks...

was simply a question of pinning up a notice in a newspaper office. Supporters grew, and I then got the permission of the Ministry of the Interior to form a new political party.

"Our aim is to resurrect past Italian glory and to give young people a purpose in life. We are not out to cause civil war in Italy, but we will fight the Communists if they attack us."

Old Talk

THE words are familiar to those who have watched political developments in post-war Italy. Asked if his party had the same aims as the former Italian Fascist party, Almirante replied:

"Of course, our aims are Fascist, but then Italy was a Fascist country. Our potential is great. We will wait for the right moment, then nothing will stop us."

At a party rally two weeks ago thousands of supporters rolled up to listen to Almirante.

His main and most popular lines are a demand for the return of Italy's former colonies and an explanation that Italy's defeat in war was just "bad luck" at one stage in the battle.

Almirante and his followers still regard Germany as an ally and Russia and America as enemies of Italy.

In the lobby of the Italian House of Commons, where Almirante is now an MP for a Rome suburb, there is little support for his utterances.

He is as yet "just another echo" in an Italy trying to forget.

Joan Harrison

(London Express Service)

C.V.R. Thompson Reports The American Scene

NEW YORK.

TWO Congress men are to move for an inquiry into the \$250 Library of Congress award for the best American poetry in 1948.

It was given to 63-year-old Ezra Pound last February. From Italy, Pound broadcast as Mussolini's law-haw during the war.

He escaped a treason trial by being adjudged insane. For the past three years he has been in a Washington mental home.

His winning poem, "Pisan Cantos," begun in jail and finished in the mental home, contains what seems to be a dirge for Mussolini and his mistress, Clara Petacci.

"The enormous tragedy of the dream. In the peasant's bent shoulders. Mangled. Mangled was tanned and stuffed. Thus Ben and La Clara at Milano."

For months poets and writers have wrangled over whether it is poetry, and if so whether Pound should have been given the prize.

ME, TOO, has come to Britain, says the New York World Telegram, meaning that the Tory platform is too much like that of the Socialists. Some Americans believe Republican (Tory) Tom Dewey lost last year's Presidential election by standing on a platform too much like Truman's.

NOT A STAR, but the man who makes stars, signed a new contract today. He is Hollywood's highest-paid worker, Louis B. Mayer. Last year his pay packet held \$185,250.

AMBITION to be the first Senator of Jewish faith ever elected to Congress will lead Herbert Lehman, ex-

Governor of New York and ex-boss of UNRRA, to seek New York's vacant seat in an autumn by-election.

CAMERA TRICKS will give Danny Kaye three heads in a new picture. Each head will sing a different song. But the trio will sing in harmony.

SLUMP OR NOT, Americans are on the move. Car dealers and petrol stations were the only two major kinds of retail business to increase sales in June.

ANGERED by rent control, landlord J. F. Bailey shot and killed tenant Bill Hayes, wounded Hayes's wife and committed suicide. The Rent Control Office refused to allow him to turn out the Hayes family. Bailey left a note: "This is not a free country any more. Joe Stalin might as well take over." A few hours after the shooting a court ruled US rent control to be illegal.

ORIENTAL AIR-CONDITIONED

Take Any East-ern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.20—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
The Frontier's Most Rockliss "BADMAN!"
The West's Most Matchless "BEAUTY!"

Commencing To-morrow: "BOND STREET"

SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.



COMMENCING AT THE LIBERTY TO-DAY

A National Film Award Winner!

"PICCADILLY INCIDENT"

with your favourite Stars
ANNA MICHAEL
NEAGLE • WILDING

NANCY.

Frozen Assets

By Ernie Bushmiller



COUNTY CRICKET

MIDDLESEX COME NEAR
TO BEING ROUTED

Fighting Innings By Denis Compton

London, Aug. 8.—A great fighting innings by Denis Compton today saved Middlesex from being routed by Surrey, but in spite of his fine effort the County Championship leaders finished the day in a very difficult position.

Replying to Surrey's 144, Middlesex lost three wickets for 17 runs. Compton came to the rescue with a dour innings of 86 not out in three hours and ten minutes, including nine fours, and with Jim Sims added 33 for the eighth wicket, following with a ninth wicket stand of 64 with Jack Young.

W. Surridge, Surrey's fast medium bowler, claimed six for 49 and Eric Bedser took two wickets for two runs.

Although Middlesex finished 269 runs in arrears, Surrey's captain did not enforce the follow on.

Worcestershire, second in the table, 12 points behind Middlesex, narrowly lost first innings points against Hampshire. Six of their wickets fell for 115, but the fallenders brought the team to within 19 of Hampshire's total.

A great double century by Len Hutton enabled Yorkshire to take first innings points against Northamptonshire. With masterly timing and copybook strokes, he got 221, including 24 fours, and 19 sixes, to bring his total to 291, including 24 fours.

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire 340 and 250 for 8 (T. Craven 70); Essex 140 (Cook 6 for 20).

At Manchester: Derbyshire 421 for 7 declared (Carr 72); Lancashire 320 for 7 (G. Edrich 81, Greaves 91).

At Portsmouth: Hampshire 305 and 103 for 3; Worcestershire 200 (Ainsworth 60).

At Leicester: Leicestershire 334 (Lester 55) and 33 for none; Warwickshire 346 for 5 declared (Gardner 71, Ord 71, Doherty 111).

At The Oval: Surrey 444 and 207 for 7 (Fishlock 53); Middlesex 175 (Denis Compton 86 not out, Surridge 6 for 49).

At Wellington: Northamptonshire 354 (Benderick 55); Yorkshire 391 for 7 (Hutton 221 not out, Lawson 55).

At Western: super - Mare: Somerset beat Glamorgan by 10 wickets. Somerset 325 and 34 for no wicket; Glamorgan 132 (Hazel 5 for 30) and 225 (Munster 69, Lawrence 9 for 60).—Reuter.

GLAMORGAN LOSE
Week-end rain made pitches difficult in several places, and among the victims were the County Champions, Glamorgan, who lost by ten wickets to Somerset. Hazel and Lawrence took full advantage of the help afforded by the pitch to register match analyses of eight for 82 and nine for 108, respectively.

Len Munster defended stoutly for Glamorgan, following his 221 not out in the first innings with a valuable 69.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES
At Hastings: Kent 402 for 5 declared; Sussex 230 and 42 for none.

Woodcock May Retire

Doncaster, Aug. 8.—Bruce Woodcock, Britain's heavyweight boxing champion, surprised the boxing world today when he said in hospital that he was seriously thinking of giving up boxing.

Interviewed in hospital where he is receiving treatment following last week's motorizing mishap, Woodcock told a Press representative of his feelings.

His father and brother were present when he said: "I am all right and I am thinking of picking in the light game."

"You can take it that I am serious. Look at my run of bad luck—three car accidents to training for three different fights. When I fought Tami Mauts in New York, I was knocked out because I was dazed from a crack on the head which I had received in a collision."

BROKEN JAW
"I got up from a sick bed to beat Stephanie Olek. Then the fight with Bakel. In the first round the American rushed across the ring and I ran into a punch which a schoolboy should have dodged and had a broken jaw."

"It cost me two spells in hospital with an injured eye as well. This last accident I cannot explain. I well know the bend in the road where my lorry skidded. I must have mistaken the footbrake for the accelerator. I cannot remember anything as I was unconscious for two days afterwards and semi-conscious for 18 hours. It will be months before I am right."

Mrs. Woodcock said: "I am not surprised to have been waiting to hear this for a long time and if he wants to give up boxing I am quite happy about it. I am pretty certain that the fight with Savold will not take place."

Woodcock was free to return home to-day. He was under-stand from the Doncaster infirmary, where he has been recovering.

It was stated at the hospital that Woodcock was making good progress. He will remain in this home for a few days under the care of his family doctor.—Reuter.

Australian Bid For Empire Title

London, Aug. 8.—Eddie Miller, of Australia, is to claim the British championship if he beats Ronnie Clayton, the British and Empire Featherweight Champion, in their Empire title fight at Liverpool on Thursday.

Miller was born in Glasgow and went to Australia when he was 10 years of age. His manager, Mr. Sam Burns, said today that he had received an offer from the White City Stadium, South Africa, for Miller to defend the Empire title against Vic Towell in Johannesburg if he beats Clayton.

Mr. Burns, however, said that Miller was more concerned with claiming the British title, if he can get it.—Reuter.

Baseball Standings
New York, Aug. 8.—The following are the baseball standings in the Major Leagues:—

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Perc.
New York	65	37	.637
Cleveland	60	43	.583
Boston	59	44	.573
Philadelphia	58	47	.552
Detroit	57	49	.538
Chicago	44	60	.423
Washington	37	64	.366
St. Louis	34	70	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Perc.
St. Louis	63	39	.618
Brooklyn	63	39	.618
New York	63	49	.562
Boston	53	52	.505
Philadelphia	53	52	.505
Pittsburgh	46	56	.451
Cincinnati	43	61	.413
Chicago	40	68	.377

—United Press.

Lightning Kills Baseball Player

Urbana, Ohio, Aug. 7.—One baseball player was killed and nine others hurt today when a bolt of lightning flashed across the baseball diamond during a light rain. The flash killed first baseman Harold Jensen, of Urbana, while three other players admitted to Cham-paigne county hospital were reported in good condition.

Four other members of the squad and two umpires were knocked down but recovered after treatment at the scene. Members of the opposing Troy team escaped injury.—United Press.

BURDENSOME TAG

Jones is not the only man on whom the tag of "football's dearest player" has proved a burden.

Billy Steel, Derby County's brilliant Scottish international inside-left, found the £15,000 record fee paid to Morton worrying, and did not find his real touch again until this sum was surpassed.

The present "dearest footballer," £24,000 Johnny Morris, Steel's ex-Manchester United inside-forward partner at Derby, does not seem perturbed by his expensive reputation and was in his best form when the last season ended.

He is likely to lose his title, however, if Neil Franklin, England's centre-half, is transferred from Stoke City. He has requested a transfer, but Stoke refuse at present there is a deadlock similar to that with Wilf Mannion, the Middlebrough and England inside forward, last season.

Franklin, who still declines to re-sign for the next season, has asked the Stoke Directors to reconsider their decision to refuse his request for a transfer.

Franklin, who has stated that he wants a change of club because of his wife's health, has offered to supply medical opin-

SOCCER STARS GET READY



With the temperature in the 80s, Crystal Palace Football Club players report for training at Selhurst Park, London.

The picture shows leaping in anticipation of a successful season—Ray Bostock, Jack Sherwood, Maurice Gullord and Charlie Mumstead.

ENGLISH SOCCER SEASON

STARTS ON AUGUST 20TH

All Set For The Big
Football Kick-off

London, Aug. 8.—English soccer players have started work once again and are in full training for the big football kick-off on Saturday, August 20.

For the opening weeks of the season, eyes will be turned to the clubs who have signed well-known and expensive players during the close season. Perhaps the most interesting will be to see how Bryn Jones, the Arsenal and Welsh International inside-forward, fares with Norwich City, the Division III South Section club.

Jones has moved to Norwich City as player-coach and his experience should prove valuable to his new club.

Tom Whittaker, the Arsenal manager, said that Jones was going to a "job with prospects—a stepping stone to something in football."

Jones is a player on whom a huge transfer fee undoubtedly had a worrying effect. Arsenal staggered the football world in 1938 by paying £14,000 to Wolverhampton Wanderers for Jones, easily the record fee until the post-war spending boom dwarfed even that sum.

Jones, who is naturally of a quiet disposition, never quite reached with his new club the heights of his Wolverhampton days. Nevertheless, he continued to play many fine games for both Arsenal and his country, and he remains one of the most skilled and constructive players in the game.

HULL CITY WANT NEIL FRANKLIN
Hull City, who gained promotion into the Second Division last season, are reported to be prepared to pay Stoke City £30,000 for Franklin, but Mr. Robert McGregor, the Stoke manager, stated: "Hull have been told of our Directors' decision not to transfer Franklin whatever amount is offered."

If both parties are determined, it looks as if Stoke will begin the season without the English International. Under the rules affecting players not re-signed, Franklin has been unable to train at Stoke's ground, but he has made alternative arrangements to train on another ground in the Potteries.—Reuter.

KBGC TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the KBGC in their league matches on Saturday.

1st team versus CCC (home): D. Trail, R. L. Wiggin, J. Fraser and J. McKelvie (Skip); E. A. Atkins, G. E. F. Thompson, A. J. Hall and L. Sykes (Skip); A. L. Plume, E. Greenwood, A. L. G. Eastman and W. C. Simpson (Skip).

2nd team versus Talkoo (away): A. Hutton, J. G. Robertson, J. Crighton and A. Spary (Skip); T. Wren, P. Hughes, H. A. Lammert and V. Chittenden (Skip); A. P. Weir, J. Tindall, J. Hempsey and L. A. Collyer (Skip).

3rd team versus Kowloon Dockers (home): E. F. S. Baker, J. A. L. Pearson, R. H. Browne and T. J. Hemsley (Skip); T. P. Styler, W. C. Frost, A. Bailey and L. E. Lammert (Skip); J. MacFarlane, R. H. Jones, N. P. Smith and C. E. Terry (Skip).

Mulloy Triumphs

South Orange, N.J., Aug. 7.—Stout-hearted Gardner Mulloy came from behind to defeat Art Larsen 6-7, 1-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, to-day to win the coveted Eastern Association court tennis title.

Mulloy, who gained the finals by dumping top-seeded Billy Talbot yesterday, couldn't stop Larsen's left-handed stroking in the first two sets, but finally found his game in the third to chase Larsen off the court by powerful service and sound ground strokes.

In the women's finals, Doris Hart defeated Shirley Fry.—United Press.

New Rule For Archers

Paris, Aug. 8.—The Congress of the International Archery Federation today postponed until Friday its decision on requests for admission from Spain, Portugal and South Africa.

The Congress decided to bar the use of a knot for sighting in the centre of the bowstring. A mark on the string not more than one centimetre long may be used.—Reuter.

New Rule For European Cars

New York, Aug. 8.—A 100-mile race for European-made cars will be held over a two-mile circuit at Linden Airport, New Jersey on August 21, the International Grand Prix Race Committee announced today.

The Committee decided on the site because it provides conditions similar to those in European road races. Only European-made cars which may legally be used on highways will be eligible.

There will be three 20-mile preliminary races as heats to Grand Prix.—Reuter.

ON THE RECORD

The First Asian Games

Though this part of the world has known the Far Eastern Olympic Games, held for the last time in 1934, and India has occasionally organised international competitions with the participation of Ceylon and Afghanistan, the All-Asian Games, on the lines of the Olympic Games, are only to have their debut early next year at New Delhi.

The strongest athletic nation in Asia is an uncertain starter. Korea and India are in favour of Japan's competing in the Asian Games. It all depends now on General MacArthur and on no veto coming in from the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

However, the Japanese are not the power that they once were in athletics as the official list of the world's best athletic performances for last year, issued by the official magazine of the American National A.A.U., shows.

Turkey and Korea lead the international field with Ceylon, China, India and the Philippines showing up occasional top men. The Philippines are going through their leanest athletic years. Ceylon, spurred on by the brilliant success of Duncan White in the Olympic Games, is likely to show its most outstanding athletes in the next few years.

Complete summaries of the Olympic Games at London last year, only lately made available, show that there were medals presented for medals from the various continents, the awards for Asia would have gone as follows:

100 Metres Dash—E.L.R. Phillips, India, 11 seconds.
200 Metres Dash—M. Sharif, India, 22.8 seconds.
400 Metres Dash—Chen-Ying-long, China, 59.0 seconds.
800 Metres Run—R. Ishman, Turkey, 2 mins. 01.1 secs.
1,500 Metres Run—C. Onel, Turkey.
5,000 Metres Run—Lou Weng-nai, China.
10,000 Metres Run—Lou Weng-nai, China.
20,000 Metres Run—S. S. Gur-an, India and L. Valberg, Singapore, 6 feet 11 1/2 inches.
Long Jump—Baldev Singh, India.
Hop, Step & Jump—Rudi Sarinap, Turkey.
Discus Throw—In Kang Whan, Korea.
Javelin Throw—H. Ziranman, Turkey.
Hammer Throw—In Kang Whan, Korea, 180 feet 9 inches.

Where times and distances are not given in this list, it is because the official Olympic summary does not give them.

There were no Asian competitors in only one event—the Pole Vault. An Indian athlete, Baldev Singh, started in the competition but had to give it up towards the end as it interfered with the start of the Marathon, for which he also had entered.

Scoring on the European basis for the Asian Games within the London Olympics, i.e. five points for first place and down to one for fifth place, we have the following interesting result:

Turkey, 63 points; Korea, 39; India, 31 1/2; Pakistan, 31; China, 18; Ceylon, 17; Philippines, 5; Singapore, 4 1/2; Iraq, 2; and Burma, 1.

It must be remembered that China and the Philippines sent very small teams, the latter being represented by just one sprinter.

China did not send to the Games the best shot putter in Asia and the best shot putter, the best high jumper, the best pole vaulter, named Vides, who cleared 6 feet 8 inches—two inches better than the height that won the Olympic title—was discovered a little too late.

On the whole, Asia did poorly at the Olympic Games. Finalists were Duncan White of Ceylon, second in the Low Hurdles, and Rudi Sarinap, Turkey, third in the Hop, Step and Jump.

Semi-finalists were J. H. Vickers of India in the High Hurdles; Lloyd Valberg of Singapore and Gurnan Singh of India in the High Jump; Baldev Singh of India in the Long Jump; Kim Wan-kwan of Korea and Henry Rebelo of India in the Hop, Step & Jump, and In Kang Whan of Korea in the Hammer Throw.

However unsatisfactory a continental showing, this represented, despite the absence of the Japanese, the largest number of Asian athletes to reach the semi-finals at any Olympic Games.

—"RECORDER".

League Tennis

Play at home, LRC lost to KCC five sets to four, in the Mixed Double "A" Division of the Tennis League yesterday.

Scores (home team first):
11/3, Armstrong and Mrs Cooper beat Capt Turner-Cooke and Miss P. J. Vickers 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.
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Mister Conquest

London Express Service

FEAR OF WAR HAS NOW DECREASED

TRYGVE LIE PRESENTS HIS ANNUAL REPORT

Lake Success, Aug. 8.—The fear of war has decreased mainly as a result of the breaking of the Berlin deadlock, Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, said in his annual report published today.

He described the year ended June 30, 1949, as "on the whole a year of progress towards a more peaceful world."

"It is true that the world has had its full share of crises and alarms," Mr Lie said. "The rival claims in an ideological conflict have been pressed as though they were the only issue of our times. The Great Powers have continued their efforts to strengthen their relative positions before the situation is brought nearer to stability by the conclusion of peace treaties."

"Although overshadowed by the Great Power differences, movements of national independence and social upheavals in many parts of the world have undoubtedly contributed to international tension."

"These conditions, which have existed since the war ended, continue to cause widespread anxiety among the people of the world. Because of the Great Power differences, no progress has been made during the year towards providing the Security Council with armed forces to enable it to take enforcement action, and there has been little agreement on the control of atomic energy, of other weapons of mass destruction, and of conventional armaments."

MORAL FORCE

When the three great Powers brought the Berlin question to the Security Council last September in a complaint against a fourth, many people feared that this crisis would break up the United Nations and even lead to a new world war.

Instead, he said, moderating and conciliating forces were set in motion immediately, and in the end the result was the resumption of great Power negotiations on the peace treaties.

Mr Lie accused the great Powers of continuing "their efforts to strengthen their relative positions before the situation is brought nearer stability by the conclusion of peace treaties."

Mr Lie said that the moral force of the United Nations and its power of persuasion towards reasonable compromise and peaceful settlement had achieved peace in Palestine, Kashmir and Indonesia.

BIRTH OF ISRAEL

"The establishment of the State of Israel in Palestine without a major war is one of the epic events of history. When India and Pakistan agreed to a United Nations cease-fire in the State of Kashmir, the 400,000,000 people of these two great countries were spared the worst of all disasters—religious and communal warfare."

"In Indonesia, the United Nations has played a decisive part in the efforts to secure a peaceful settlement and a peaceful transition to national independence of 70,000,000 people."

The Secretary-General said that the "days of dependency or inferior status are fast coming to an end in Asia."

India, Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon, all formerly dependent parts of the British Empire, had achieved independence by a peaceful transition since the United Nations was founded. Asian peoples were "the inheritors of some of the world's greatest cultures," Mr Lie said. They are building their own new worlds on the foundations of the old.

NEW MEMBERS

"Their influence in the affairs of the United Nations is growing. Given time, and the necessary development of their economic resources, their influence will be more nearly commensurate with their population than it is today."

Mr Lie said that Israel "has now become the 50th member of the Organisation. The applications of four more countries of Asia—the Mongolian People's Republic, Ceylon, Nepal and Korea—are pending. Indonesia may be expected to apply after the existing difficulties there are settled."

In Africa, the movement forward was slower, Mr Lie added. There, the international trusteeship system could play an especially important role. United Nations supervision of trust territories would "be felt throughout the much wider area of non-self-governing territories."

Mr Lie said that the United Nations had "contributed to the progress towards a more peaceful world by preventing or ending wars involving 700,000,000 people."

WITHIN BOUNDS

"The record of the past 12 months has clearly confirmed the wisdom of the San Francisco concept," Mr Lie con-

tinued. "The United Nations has not been able to resolve great Power differences, but the conflict has been kept within peaceful bounds and the way prepared for further progress towards a settlement."

Turning from settling wars and disputes to the other phases of the United Nations' work, the Secretary-General said it "has developed international co-operation in almost every field of human activity on a scale never before attempted."

"It has proclaimed the first universal Declaration of Human Rights in history," he continued. "The convention of the prevention and punishment of the crime of genocide has been unanimously approved and member States have been asked to sign and ratify it."

"In spite of all the political and ideological differences, the United Nations is developing an economic and social programme aimed at raising the standards of living of the community of nations for the welfare of each of its members."

EFFECTIVE ASSISTANCE

"Through United Nations procedures of regional economic co-operation, effective assistance is being given to the countries of Europe, Latin America, Asia and the Far East towards the reconstruction and development of their economies."

"Through the planning and execution of comprehensive programmes, both in the economic and social fields, the providing of fellowships, the sending of missions and advisers, the organisation of regional seminars, the United Nations has begun to make an effective contribution to placing the knowledge of the more advanced nations at the disposal of the less advanced."

Mr Lie described as "one of the most heartening events of the year the impetus resulting from the United States initiative in sponsoring an expanded programme of technical assistance for the economic development of the under-developed areas of the world."

APPEAL FOR SUPPORT

Appealing for increased support from member governments, Mr Lie said the degree of security attained in the world would be in proportion to the nations' support for the Organisation.

Mr Lie commended the member nations and the peoples of the world to study the detailed report of the year's activities, which he described as "a record of achievement in the prevention of war and in the steady construction of the foundations of a more peaceful and prosperous world."

The report, on 159 printed pages, gave in detail information already published on the work of the United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan, and the United Nations action on the Hyderabad question and the treatment of people of Indian origin in the Union of South Africa.—Reuter.

SUEZ CANAL AGREEMENT

Cairo, Aug. 8.—The Egyptian Chamber of Deputies tonight approved the Suez Canal agreement which was signed last March, under which the Egyptian Government becomes a "privileged partner" in the Suez Canal Company.

The Egyptian Senate gave its approval a fortnight ago after considerable opposition. The Suez Canal Company is French-controlled, with the British Government holding 44 percent of the shares.—Reuter.

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In Lama's Robes



Jawaharlal Nehru (right), Prime Minister of India, wears a Lama's robe presented to him at a festival at Leh, Ladakh, Buddhist province of Kashmir, in the Himalayas. At left is Lama Kaloen Tsewang Rigzin.

Australian Miners Told To End Farce

Sydney, Aug. 8.—Mr R. A. King, Secretary of the New South Wales Trades and Labour Council, declared in a broadcast tonight that "the overwhelming majority of miners demand a return to work."

"Miners, end this farce," he added. "Take the initiative, cease being Moscow footmen."

DELEGATES ARRIVE AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Aug. 8.—The first of the delegates from Indonesia who will attend a round-table conference here for a permanent Dutch-Indonesian settlement arrived today.

They included Dr Mohammed Roem, who was chairman of the Republican delegation at the recent conference in Batavia, Dr J. Van Royen, chief Dutch negotiator, Mr H. Merle Cochran, American member of the United Nations Commission for Indonesia, and Mr A. J. Vleer, secretary of the Federalists' delegation.

On his arrival here, Dr Roem spoke about the difficulties facing the conference. He said that his experience had shown that the road to freedom was strewn with obstacles.

But the preliminary conference in Batavia had produced good results, so there were grounds for hoping for success. Dr Van Royen said he was confident of reaching a final agreement.—Reuter.

HATTA SEES NEHRU
New Delhi, Aug. 8.—Dr Mohammed Hatta, the Indonesian Prime Minister, had two private meetings with the Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru, today during a 36-hour break in his journey to The Hague.

Tomorrow morning he is to meet Pandit Nehru again, together with Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, Secretary-General of the Indian Ministry of External Affairs, before resuming his journey.

Before conferring with Pandit Nehru, Dr Hatta laid a wreath on the platform where Mahatma Gandhi was cremated.—Reuter.

SAN FRANCISCO FEELS SHOCK

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—A wide area around San Francisco Bay was shaken by an earthquake today. The tremor hit the area before dawn, causing some alarm but doing no damage, although it was strong enough to rattle doors and windows and create a clatter among pots and pans.—Reuter.

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American Service Chiefs Go Home

Vienna, Aug. 8.—The American Joint Chiefs of Staff said today that their talks with military leaders during their ten-day tour of Atlantic Pact nations had convinced them that "organizational differences were so small that it might not take long" to make the pact a going concern.

General Omar Bradley of the U.S. Army, acting as spokesman for the Joint Chiefs, was asked at a press conference here why he considered the talks "successful."

"Principally," he answered, "because they showed that all people think along the same general lines, perhaps not on details, but thinking along the same general lines on military organization. There don't seem to be enough differences in general on setting up a general military organization because of people thinking the same way."

"There should not be too much trouble, I hope it will not take too long," he said.

General Bradley, Admiral Louis Denfeld, and Air Force General Hoyt Vandenberg met briefly this morning with the U.S. commander in Austria, General Geoffrey Keyes, and his staff to review the United States Army's position in Austria as an occupying power.

Later today, the three Chiefs leave for Washington to report on their ten-day series of conferences with the military leaders of the Atlantic Pact nations.—United Press.

LEAVE BY PLANE

Vienna, Aug. 8.—The American Joint Chiefs of Staff left by plane for Washington today. They travelled the 20 miles through Russian occupied territory to the Tulln air base in Austria.

They are expected to arrive in Washington on Tuesday morning. They will stop for refuelling at Shannon, Ireland, and Gander, Newfoundland.—Associated Press.

Will Co-operate Like Brothers

San Francisco, Aug. 8.—Hu Yu-chih, described as an expert on international affairs, said in a Communist Peiping Radio broadcast tonight that when a "democratic Government" was established in China, the "two sides" in China, the Chinese and the Soviet Union, will surely co-operate like two brothers.

He also said: "Imperialists hope that the Chinese peoples will stand apart from the Soviet Union, but we must learn to be side by side with the Soviet Union, and stand on the side of peace and the democratic camp of the world headed by the Soviet Union."

"The 675,000,000 Chinese and Soviet peoples, plus the millions in the oppressed countries of the Pacific, are more than a match for imperialists. If the imperialists dare launch an adventurous aggression they will reap what they sow like the Japanese aggressors did."—Reuter.

Berlin Swelters

Berlin, Aug. 8.—Berlin had its highest temperature of this year today—95 degrees Fahrenheit. This is also the highest temperature for six years.

The heat wave followed a cool period of some weeks.—Reuter.

NOTICE

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the 23rd Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Lane, Crawford, Limited will be held at the Jacobson Room in the Hong Kong Hotel, Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Friday, 26th August, 1949, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Company's Accounts for the year ended 28th February, 1949, and the Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction the payment of dividends; to re-elect a Director; and to re-appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 12th to 20th August, 1949, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.
Secretaries and Accountants,
Hongkong, 26th July, 1949.

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London Express Service.

Philippine Constabulary Anniversary

Manila, Aug. 8.—The Philippine Constabulary, which began to operate in 1901, during the tumultuous days following the implementation of United States sovereignty in the islands, today observed its 48th birthday anniversary with speeches and parades at Camp Crame, northeast of Manila.

The occasion was observed amidst the roar of artillery and the crack of small arms fire as battle-tested Constabulary men continued their grim task in central Luzon and elsewhere for the preservation of peace and order in this country.

Organized as a national police force during the early part of the American occupation of the Philippines, then as now, has been pitting its brains and its arms against the forces of dissidence, banditry and lawlessness.

It has been in continuous active service for half a century except during the three years of occupation of the Philippines by the Japanese during the war.—Reuter.

Death Of Mrs Sumner Welles

Lausanne, Aug. 8.—Mrs Sumner Welles, wife of the former American Secretary of State, died in a hotel here early this morning.—Reuter.

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1-3 Wyndham Street, Hongkong
Published daily (afternoon).
Price, 10 cents per edition.
Subscription: \$4.50 per month.
Postage: China and Macao, \$1.00 per month. U.K. British Possessions and other countries, \$4.50 per month.
News contributions, always welcome, should be addressed to the Editor, business communications and advertisements to the General Manager.
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Printed and published by WILLIAM ALICK GUTHRIE for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong.